

# CZAR FACES NEW CRISIS AS CRONSTADT QUIETS

Odessa People Seek Protection on Warships,  
Fearing New Outbreak and Massacre  
Is Planned in St. Petersburg.

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and began wildly talking of means of defense.

The police, under instructions, went among the crowds, quieting them and assuring the peasants that the danger was purely imaginary.

CRONSTADT, Nov. 10.—Troops are coming into Cronstadt from all directions by water. Beside machine guns, street artillery and a battery of quick-firing guns arrived here on so-called St. Petersburg and were debarked shortly after noon at the steamboat landing.

While quiet in the city to-day, the mutineers have all submitted and the leaders to the number of several hundred have been deported from the island. The others are thoroughly demoralized.

Rowdies and mutineers gutted the market and Jew markets and on Pavlov street, near the barracks, the Seventh Regiment, to which the mutineers belonged, destroyed ten modern business blocks and a number of warehouses.

While the mutineers burned themselves out during the night, and to-day the buildings are only heaps of smoking ruins. The fires burned almost a whole day. There was little attempt to check them, as the flames shared in the general demoralization and many of them became intoxicated.

Camped in Streets.

The great influx of troops at Cronstadt has exceeded the barracks capacity of the war port and soldiers are everywhere bivouacking in the streets, adding about the remnants of last night's watch fire and dealing with merchants for fresh bread and other additions to their rations.

The business streets sacked by the soldiers present a lively picture to-day. There are crowds of spectators on the sidewalks watching the unfortunate owners of burned buildings who are salvaging their property from the heaps of rubble into the streets and from the wrecked interior of stores. Patrols mingling with all the crowds prevent further robbery.

There was no disorder during the night. Late in the evening a squad of sailors bearing a white flag attached to a bayonet, marched to the strict occupied by the mutineers and demanded that they surrender, pointing out their revolt was merely being used as a cover for robbery and pillage on a part of the rowdy classes.

The "Tigers," as the rowdies are termed at Cronstadt, wished to renew pillaging during the night under the cover of the darkness and general demoralization, but were unable to do so. The troops and inhabitants, working in co-operation, prevented even sporadic attempts at looting.

The spiteful looking muskets of machine guns peer through offices in repainted shields up and down the streets leading to the Cathedral square and Market place, grim reminders of the use of one of them by a party of officers on Wednesday night, who pointed blank at the mutineers, threatening them to fly, broken and disgraced.

Using Whips.

Members of the incoming troops are quick to resent the slightest sign of disrespect on the part of the sailors. One officer slashed a man across the face with a whip for failing to salute him. On the other hand the paternalistic of the Russian officers toward their own men was well illustrated at street bazaar, where a Captain was personally showing the members of his company how to open and eat canned tomatoes, sampling the contents of many of the cases.

The officers' club is a scene of desolation. So soon as the mob obtained a upper hand a crowd ran to the club and bombarded the windows and doors with rifle bullets and stones and wrecked the club.

The reports that the mutineers sailed from the city of their officers are not confirmed, but it is positively asserted that number of officers sought safety in flight or in flight.

Capt. N. O. von Essen, who commanded the battleship Sebastopol at Port Arthur, and who was in command of one of the equipments here, gathered his men together in their barracks and made a short, stirring address, which induced them to remain loyal. Later sent them in detachments to persuade their friends of other equipments to return to the colors.

**CZAR WATCHED  
CRONSTADT RIOTS.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10.—By order of the czar a new force of troops is to-day hurried to Cronstadt, where a carnage started by the mutineers of eleven warships, while stopped, might be renewed at any time.

The Emperor's active interest is explained by the fact that he was really eye-witness of the fighting in the city streets, in which his soldiers of army and navy were arrayed one against the other.

Standing at a window of his palace at Peterhof, which is only eight miles from Cronstadt, the czar, through a powerful telescope, watched the bloody scenes, saw the flames started by the movements of the leaders in the street.

All day yesterday he was a steady watcher, and it was by his orders that the movement of Odessa was hurried away as a scene of action.

When night drew on he could plainly see the burning ruins, and later was startled as some of his warships, set on fire by the mutineers, lighted up the face of the harbor.

Case not little sleep during the night, and he was eager for the news of the day.

# CRONSTADT MUTINY ZONE AND MEN WHO CHECKED POSSIBLE REBELLION.

Sergius De Witte

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# RICH ROUNDS OUT DIVORCE ROMANCE

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# CHILD BURNED AT BONFIRE IN STREET

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